

U.N. Urges Quick Cease-Fire

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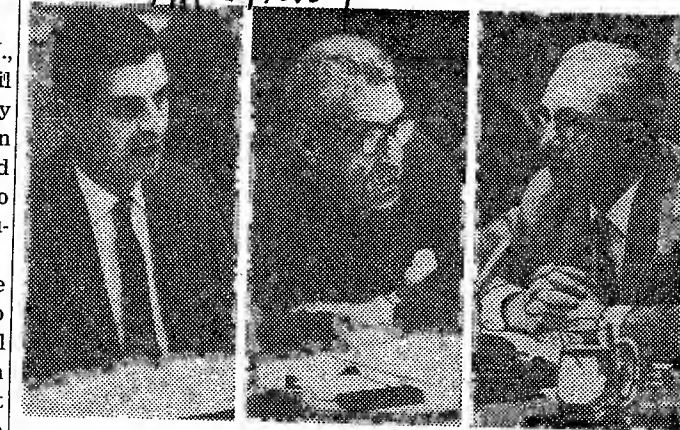
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 9—The Security Council made a double appeal today for an immediate ceasefire in Cyprus as the clock ticked away on two ultimatums to extend the war in the troubled island.

Communist members of the Council raised no objection to the first ceasefire appeal made in identical cables from the Council President, Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, to Turkey and Cyprus.

But the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstained from the vote on a formal ceasefire resolution later in the meeting to register their pique that the Council had not singled out Turkey as the culprit.

There was an undercurrent of anguish and anger among most of the Council members as the Cypriot delegation, supported by the two Communist members of the Council, stalled the vote for more than three hours.

The meeting will be fol-



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Ambassadors Dimitri S. Bitsios, of Greece, at left, Zenon Rossides, of Cyprus, and Orhan Eralp, of Turkey, at right, listen to speeches during the United Nations Security Council session in New York. The Council approved a joint resolution yesterday calling for an immediate cease-fire in Cyprus.

lowed Monday by a report from Secretary General U Thant presenting a verified U.N. account of the communal fighting and Turkish air raids of the last four days.

A Swedish source here said that his nation's troops, who

form the U.N. peace-keeping units in the troubled northwest, had suffered no casualties so far.

The emergency Council meeting was the second in 24 hours. It convened less than 12 hours after adjournment of an earlier meeting at which Cyprus had blocked adoption of a ceasefire resolution.

Deadlines set by Greek Cypriots and Greece itself passed without occurrence of that threatened attack on all Turkish Cypriot towns on the island nor did Greek planes attack as promised. Nevertheless, the Council remained on an extraordinary alert.

Meeting Suspended

President Nielsen suspended the meeting at the end of the session rather than adjourning it to permit immediate reconvening if there is another flare-up.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson introduced a resolution, jointly sponsored by Britain, to put the Council on record endorsing the appeal of the Council president. As amended with suggestions from Bolivia, the Soviet Union and Cyprus, the resolution reaffirmed the President's ceasefire appeal, called for an immediate ceasefire "by all concerned" and co-

operation with the commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

It asked all states to "refrain from any action that might exacerbate the situation or contribute to the broadening of hostilities."

Just as the vote was to be taken, Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides ran up to Stevenson with a fresh demand for yet another change in the resolution, apparently on new instructions from Nicosia. Stevenson refused, and the Council voted 9 to 0, with the two Communists abstaining, to approve the compromise resolution.

Stalling Tactics

Stevenson warned the Council, as it was repeatedly stalled, that it must act.

"I ask that we proceed to the vote," he said, "and not subject this organization, in which the world has such hope, to further ridicule."

The stalling apparently was part of a Cypriot effort to win Council approval of a different kind of resolution. Rossides asked the Council to go on record condemning only the Turkish air raids and establishing sanctions against Turkey.

In supporting the Cypriot idea, Platon D. Morozov of the Soviet Union charged that the Anglo-American resolution was merely a screen to protect the aggression of a NATO ally, Turkey. Morozov said that the Council should adopt a resolution asking for the halt

in Cyprus

If all military operations against Cyprus.

U.S. Task Force

Sails From Naples

A task group of the U.S. Sixth Fleet sailed from Naples under emergency orders last night, apparently headed toward Cyprus.

A Navy spokesman said only, "The carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the guided missile cruiser Boston and other ships making up a carrier task force, sailed at dusk from Naples and other southern Italian ports."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass released a dispatch from the United Nations calling the Turkish attacks "piracy," "aggression" and "an exact copy" of the American strike against North Viet-Nam.

Reports from Cyprus that the Makarios Government is seeking Soviet military aid could not be confirmed in Moscow. A spokesman for the Cyprus Embassy in Moscow said no instructions had been received on the subject.

In London, it was announced that Prime Minister Home had interrupted his Scottish vacation and was returning to London to keep in touch with the situation.

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Would Risk War III

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UPI) Cyprus High Commissioner in London, A. G. Soteriades, said tonight the Greek Cypriot

government would make no concessions in the Cyprus crisis "even if it means a third World War."

In a news conference statement Soteriades said, "Cyprus will not reconsider its position even if it means a third World War. Let those who want to avoid it, avoid it. Cyprus will not."